

DEATH, DECATASTROPHIC MARK WATER STREET

Must It Be Bankruptcy? An Editorial

The voters of Canada, in the past few years, have shown a firm determination to destroy every government (city or provincial) which has refused to take a stand against the plundering being carried on by the "sound money" "special privilege" group dictating the policies of governments.

The people realize that the loss of their jobs, homes and farms, has been brought about by a comparatively small number of "financial and industrial leaders" actuated by greed and blind selfishness. The startling disclosures of huge profits and fabulous rate-offs made by the few and the terrible "sweatshop wages and conditions" by the workers and producers has aroused the Canadian people as never before.

Every city and provincial government in Western Canada is facing sure and certain bankruptcy unless immediate use of the power vested in our provincial governments is put into action. THAT POWER CAN BE USED TO SUSPEND, REDUCE OR CANCEL INTEREST RATES AND UNPAYABLE DEBTS.

Premier Heburn of Ontario a few weeks after taking office demanded and obtained a rate of 2.97 per cent on a \$47,000,000 loan—a saving of more than \$800,000 a year in interest to Ontario taxpayers. The old "sound money" Henry government was paying 4.67 per cent interest.

Our "sound money" U.F.A.—C.C.F.—Labor, Independent and Conservative members in the Alberta legislature last session combined together and voted unanimously (late C. L. Gibbs excepted) against W. R. Houston's motion to ask for a reduction in interest rates on the provincial debt.

THE ALBERTA LIBERAL LEADER AND HIS TWELVE LIBERAL SUPPORTERS WERE ACTUALLY LAUGHED AT WHEN THE VOTE WAS TAKEN AND THE RESOLUTION DECLARED DEFEATED.

The people of Edmonton and Alberta do not consider their tragic financial position a laughing matter and every man holding public office had better listen to the unmistakable demands of the people for immediate relief from unpayable debts, ruinous and confiscatory taxation or be prepared to return to private life when the election takes place.

DRASTIC MEASURES ARE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY NOW as no hope of real relief can be expected from the "sound money" Bennett government which aims to hang on to power to the last legal date possible—September, 1935.

JAPS REJECT BRITISH NAVY TREATY PLAN

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Ambassador Tsunome Matsudaira of Japan today, on behalf of his government, rejected the British suggestion for a compromise in the proposed naval treaty.

The ambassador told Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, Japan could not accept the British offer already agreed in principle at the London conference. Japan wants the right to equality in actual tonnage.

At the same time, Matsudaira urged that Great Britain consider new ways of approaching a compromise which would recognize Japanese equality.

Composer In Prison Hears His Melody

WINNIPEG, Nov. 19.—A Russian Jew, serving a term in Stony Mountain penitentiary, Sunday heard his waltz air played by Bandmaster Percy F. Merritt of the Stony Mountain prison.

The air was composed at the invitation of Bandmaster Merritt, who is a "lovely melody," said Bandmaster Merritt, "and I am permitted to conduct the orchestra in harmonizing it."

Monoxide Kills Former Ad Man At Ocean Sound

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 19.—Leonard Ferguson, son of the late M. M. Ferguson, 38, formerly of the advertising firm of McConnell and Ferguson, Toronto, was found dead in his car on a road between Owen Sound and Owen Sound.

Coroner Dr. D. E. Scott of Owen Sound said death was due to monoxide poisoning. The car was found in a field near the shore of Lake Huron. Police said there was a rubber band around the neck of the car and connected with the inside of the machine.

Stork At Mort Downey's Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A daughter was born Sunday to Morton Downey, 40, a well-known actor and writer.

Eight Killed In California Cyclones: 6 Edmontonians Hurt In Ponoka Car Crash

Spinning off the Calgary-Edmonton trail at the first bend of the pavement inside the city limits at 10 a.m. Saturday, a car driven by J. R. Stretch of Ponoka smashed through the guard rail and turned over several times in the ditch, injuring six people.

Mr. Stretch, riding in the front seat with his husband, was the most seriously injured, being removed in an ambulance to the Royal Alexandra hospital where examination disclosed internal injuries.

Mr. Stretch and his five children sustained minor injuries. The car was wrecked beyond repair.

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She's High In Her Adventures By Air

This photo by Lenore, London, shows Miss Dorothy Spicer, the only woman in the world to successfully pass the air ministry's examination for the engineering certificate. Miss Spicer is one of the more prominent British aviators.



ALDERMAN EAST OPENS BATTLE IN FIGHT ON MAYOR

Hostility Hinges on Charge Made During Recent City Election Campaigning.

Clashing in one of the hottest and most virulent disputes yet heard at a city council meeting, Mayor Clarke and Ald. James East took down the barriers of convention and frequently went to each other's throats at the annual meeting of council last night.

The battle was based on the charge made by Ald. East that Mayor Clarke, during the city election campaign, had virtually accused the city power committee of dishonesty by allegedly stating that the city power committee had been held in secret and that the Calgary Power agreement was "cut and dried" and would certainly be signed if he (Mr. Clarke) were elected.

Hostilities opened shortly after the meeting of Ald. R. V. Bell, the mayor's 12-point program published Saturday was referred to one of the standing committees.

Mayor Clarke answered that his proposals for radical changes in the city administration required more prompt attention. Ald. Bell's motion would delay consideration.

An amendment was then moved by Ald. J. T. McCreath that the meeting of the city council be held in the near future, as several items of importance were to be brought before the council.

Mayor Clarke then called the meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Oil Spouts Amid Texas Tombstones

GLADEWATER, Tex., Nov. 19.—Surrounded by tombstones, a spouting oil well flowed Sunday in the result of a fire.

Brought in by the Circle Oil Company of Houston, the well, under heavy gas pressure, flowed beside hundreds of graves.

Boy Skater Dies In River Plunge

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.—Arthur Schatz, 12-year-old son of Paul Schatz, resident of the Bridge river district of British Columbia, is dead, victim of a plunge through the ice while skating on a lake near his home.

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Shipping Lumber

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—Pulsed to day shipped 16,000 tons of lumber from the port of Gdynia in south Africa.

STAND BY FOR MERCY FLIGHT

With an emergency call for assistance waiting in the rough country of Waluabuk lake, north of the Pelican mountains, a plane of the Pelican Air Club is standing ready to take flight at the first break in the snowdrifts which are holding the north side.

A call was received by Dr. H. M. Cameron, on Saturday, from Waluabuk, saying that Miss Clara Bloomer, in the little boat school of the trapping country, was suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis and would have to be rushed to hospital immediately.

Since the time no machine had been able to take off from here but the Pelican Air Club, which is based at the first break in the snowdrifts which are holding the north side.

South American Facing Penalties

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San Francisco, Nov. 19.—A windstorm which lashed northern California was blamed for at least eight deaths today.

The storm, which centered off the coast, also was felt in the Pacific northwest and the far western plateau region.

In the San Francisco Bay area, where all of the deaths occurred, the storm knocked trees, interrupted electric and telephone service in some sections, choked street drains and flooded basements of homes.

Five of the deaths were in north and central California. Three were caused by the blinding rain and slippery pavements. Three men drowned in San Francisco Bay after a squall swamped their boat.

More than three feet of snow was reported at Donner Summit.

Snow Blankets Province Alberta

WINNIPEG, Nov. 19.—Snow blanketed Saskatchewan and Alberta today and jettied into the country from the north.

Chill winds blew over Manitoba and snow was expected. Temperatures were ruled below the zero mark.

50,000 WATCH DUKE'S ENTRY

PORTLAND, BAY, Australia, Nov. 19.—A crowd of 50,000 persons today witnessed the arrival of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King, continuing his Australian tour.

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Church Objects To Santa Claus Street Parades

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Quint's Fan Mail Keeps Doctor Busy

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PAYROLLS! PAYROLLS! PAYROLLS!

Another \$340,000 goes into circulation here! How many times will this week's Edmonton payroll of \$340,000 be turned over?

Whether Edmonton's payroll money turns over on time or 10 days later, it is a fact. ADVERTISING—depends on your goods and services with others in your community.

Stored money is worth nothing; circulating money means active business. Payroll jobs—more pay—more retail sales.

Human needs are never ending for clothing, shelter, food, medicine, and it is the payroll money that keeps the wheels of commerce turning. Payroll money is the lifeblood of the community.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Tuesday — Thrilling Values
In Every Department
Quality Counts

Great Variety — Superb Values!
You'd never guess their costs have such a small price tag—values to \$50.
Tuesday.

**Afternoon, Evening and
Dinner Dresses**
Here's an Anniversary opportunity to buy a real smart dress. Values to \$40.50

25 "Lansea Suits" \$28.95
Tweed, Knits, 3-piece styles, regular \$35.00

STREET FLOOR SHOP

Daytime Frocks
Crispes and satin in smart Fall tones.
Values to \$10.00

Tailored Skirts \$4.88

Under to \$3.80

Flannel Robes

EXTRA! Imported striped Flannels. Reg. \$5.95

Under \$7.50 for

Thompson and Dwyne
LIMITED

The Women's Specialty Shop

**University
Club Study
Shakespeare**

"Shakespeare's Religious Ideals."

of the ancients and a love for the simple grandeur of the Greek and Roman buildings. Simplicity of line and a fine symmetry characterized the external aspect of the houses of the time.

STUDIED UNIT

The house was constructed with a studious unity and coherence of design and design. A fine sense of proportion was used in all building.

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become a personal matter of justice as Shylock calls permitted to determine the of the relation of man to man claims that Mercurius justice is the highest attribute. So in Macbeth, Othello and others, Justice through but, in such a there is a prophecy of a to come.

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OF HOME IS
DESCRIBED

third address in the series, publication of a Home, 'Interludes gave a more interesting on the subject. Home's

First Bottle Helped Her
... AT CHANGE OF LIFE

"I felt weak and tired and could not do my work. I felt sure all over—
—dizzy—could not sleep. The first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so I took a second. I recommend it for women of my age. It has helped me in every way."—*Annie Bryant, Brewster, N. H., Cape Elizabeth, N. S. W.*

Over half a million women have been benefited by taking

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Used by women for over 70 years

McDERMOTT studio
Portraits
Distinction

Science Given Life

EMPTY RATTLE OF TREASURES PREVENTS WAR

Rome Parley Another Thrust Says Julius Deutsch

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The hollow rattle of non-existence treasures may yet rescue Europe from the threat of war, believes Julius Deutsch, leader of the Socialist revolution in Austria last February, who is travelling in the United States.

But, said Deutsch, the chance is slender and the time is short—three months, if the world is lucky. Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's conversations with Mussolini this week and his similar thrust in the direction of war, Dr. Deutsch told the Associated Press before departing Saturday night for Berlin.

However much these journeys of an Austrian chancellor to Rome may be considered to efforts to negotiate peace, they point straight into war, he said, and this is why. Two dictators have their eyes on Austria, both equally determined to dominate it. Hitler and Mussolini. If either of them it means war for Mussolini cannot tolerate German military might on his northern border. Hitler cannot tolerate an Italian-controlled Austria on the northern border. The only way to save Austria is to guarantee neutrality of Austria.

Repeal of Michigan's new ten-penny gas statute, which makes it compulsory to have shattered glass in all automobile windows and the vindictive, an average of \$10 will be added to the cost of each automobile purchase.

RIATTO

Until Thursday

JESSIE MATTHEWS

That Charming Personality of Grace

'EVERGREEN'

A production with a cast of 1000. It's Britain's challenge to Picture Supremacy.

COME AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Very Special

Added Entertainment

2 REEL FEATURE

IN NATURAL COLORS

"Good Morning Eve"

Short Reel: Terrytoon Cartoon

THEATRE

A COLossal PICTURE WITH A TREMENDOUS CAST

CECIL B. D'EMILLE'S

'CLEOPATRA'

A Paramount Picture with CLAUDETTE COLBERT WARREN WILLIAM HENRY WILCOX JOSEPH CHILDERHEAD

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

"Pop-Eye the Sailor" In "Axe Me Another"

Gramm-Norman's Latest News

Dreamland

EDGAR WALLACE'S

RETURN OF THE TERROR

A First National Film

MARY ASTOR JOHN HALLIDAY KYLE HAYES FRANK MURPHY

CHARLIE KAPLAN'S

FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY

GORDON TULL

Princess

GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD SHIRLEY TEMPLE

NOW AND FOREVER

MIRACULOUS NOVELTS NEWS—CARTEON

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—There is too much standardization of motion picture product. So declares Walter Wanger, former Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive who recently withdrew from that organization to form his own producing unit.

Since the beginning of pictures, the industry has moved in circles, Wanger continues. Every time one studio has made a highly successful

film, it has followed with two or three more of the same type, and every other studio has done likewise. Personally, I believe this is the reason why the public likes, and has a right to receive, variety in its screen entertainment. That is the reason I withdrew from MGM to produce my own pictures. In my opinion, that is the only way we can get away from a standard product. With a large number of producers, each heading his own unit and doing just as he likes, we are bound to find new subjects and new ideas for the screen. And that is important to the business it is to survive.

Wanger's first film, as his own box, will be "The President Van Horn," a story of the mysterious disappearance of the President of the United States, adapted from the anonymous novel of the same title. "Then he will make an entirely different picture," he will be made entirely in color, both Wanger and the picture.

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NEW DEVICES REVIVE THOSE "LAID ASIDE"

New York, Chicago Say Not Alone Life But Health Restored

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Nearly 500 persons apparently dead have been brought back to life in New York and Chicago by the use of the scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

Many of these 500 were quite literally "dead" by ordinary tests—a few of them newborn babies whose bodies had been laid aside with the last hope given up.

The 500 were restored not only to life but to health. They are the survivors of the new scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

The immediate objective is an annual campaign of "dead" about equaling the number of annual fatalities. It is believed that as many as 50,000 in this group could be saved.

The new device for restoring the "dead" is an instrument known as the "Nacmine" in the works of Colliery.

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Follies Has Lost Her To Microphone

New York, Chicago Say Not Alone Life But Health Restored

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Nearly 500 persons apparently dead have been brought back to life in New York and Chicago by the use of the scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

Many of these 500 were quite literally "dead" by ordinary tests—a few of them newborn babies whose bodies had been laid aside with the last hope given up.

The 500 were restored not only to life but to health. They are the survivors of the new scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

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STARK DEATH FOR MAROONED CASTAWAY PAIR

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Fragmentary wireless messages from a fishing boat cruising about the Galapagos Islands, near the Equator, were picked Sunday into a stark tragedy of death that overcame a man and a woman on a lonely white-beach when they strove vainly to attract the attention of ships.

Communication between the fishing boat, the Santa Amaro, and the Mexican radio station here told the story of what must have been a lingering death from thirst and starvation.

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Condemned—1896



A POPULAR HIT OF 1896—Above scene is from "The Widow Jones," which introduced love making to the screen in 1896 and brought upon the infant movie industry widespread condemnation. Reformers called it "vulgar" and "indecent." The running time of this picture was only a few minutes, but it was a roaring hit. Playing in it were May Irwin and John C. Rice, of the New York stage.

WALLACE BEERY IS ALWAYS KIDDING—Though considered to be one of the bold bad men of the screen, Wallace Beery always manages to take time for a little fun. Here he is with Zasu Pitts in 1927.

As We Saw
The PictureYour
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Answered

The inside story of the stars of Hollywood and motion pictures since their inception in 1895 revealed in pictures.

HOLLYWOOD
UNMASKED

Rare Photos Show Filmdom As It Is "Behind the Scenes"
Tricks of Picture-Making and Careers of Stars Revealed

As They Made It
For the French!

HOLLYWOOD "CLEANS UP" A STORY—Movie producers in Hollywood try to avoid censorship. A movie banned in even one state means the loss of thousands in revenue. Thus when a movie producer made American and French versions of "Loulou Boy Makes Good," Americans saw Joe E. Brown and Dorothy Lee in the apple-eating scene at the top. Below is how the French saw the same scene in their picture, which starred Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Censored!



SOME SAY THUMBS DOWN ON A SCENE LIKE THIS—They had the scene cut out of the film in Kansas for the scene in "Reckless Nerve" showing Verna Hartt spanking Virginia Sales, and they doubtless would have had the same objection to this old Mary Pickford film. It shows Lucien Littlefield applying his hand to Camillea Graghy as Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers look on. Kansas also eliminates almost every scene pertaining to liquor.

SARINIA EASTERN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Master Minds of Great Tulane Football Eleven

They Guide Squad, Left, Coach Ted Cox and Captain Joe Lottin

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

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Only a Sophomore But Alabama's Finest Player

Ray White is One of the Best Backs of Alabama's Crimson Tide

Kaplansky Plans to Take Two Major Hockey Teams on European Tour

LOCAL SPORTS PROMOTER OFF FOR OLD LAND

By BILL LEWIS

Back from the annual holiday in climates considerably warmer than those we have at the moment in this sunny Alberta or zone, your agent finds there is a mass of hockey news to be dissected and digested by those of our citizenry interested in the sport that used to be shilly. It appears from tales in the public prints, that we are to be regaled in the Northwest Professional League. . . It is possible, too, Edmonton may have a couple of starters in a five-team provincial championship event, although operative reports say this is pretty much all. Yet the seniors will end up by forming a three-man city league. . . .

REX JOHNSON ON WRESTLING CARD TUESDAY

Colorado's Bad Man Meets Spendive In Promising Semi-Final Joust

Known as a "wild" for his tactics in the ring, the semi-windup to Promoter Mike Cutcher's all-outweight wrestling program at the Empire theatre Tuesday is stirring up a lot of interest among the fans, as the "Wildcat" comes here with a big reputation. He is no newcomer to the wrestling game, having wrestled for the past 15 years more. He has wrestled in every state in the union and in Canada. Johnson is known as a "wild" for his tactics in the ring. . . .

TAKE EARLY LEAD TO BEAT HAMILTON BY SCORE OF 11-4

Soccer Standings

November 17, Inclusive

Division	Club	P	W	D	L	Pts	Goals
First Division	St. Andrew's	10	9	2	0	20	31
	St. John's	10	8	2	0	18	24
	St. James	10	7	3	0	17	20
	St. George's	10	6	3	1	15	18
	St. David's	10	5	4	1	14	16
	St. Peter's	10	4	4	2	12	14
	St. Paul's	10	3	5	2	11	12
	St. Michael's	10	2	6	2	10	10
	St. Nicholas	10	1	7	2	9	8
	St. Basil's	10	0	8	2	8	6

BRUINS WIN HOME OPENER, 1-0

BOSTON, Nov. 18. — Boston Bruins, playing their first home game, defeated the New York Rangers 1-0 in a closely contested match at the Boston Garden. The Bruins, coached by Eddie Shore, scored the winning goal in the third period. The Rangers, coached by Scotty Smeaton, were unable to break through the Bruins' defense. . . .

QUEEN'S WINS GRID HONORS AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Nov. 18. — Queen's University tri-color squads are victors today—victors in more than one sense. They earned the Yates trophy, which is the highest honor in the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union, for their 14-0 victory over the University of Toronto. . . .

REAL STARS TO GO

A starry group of hockey players has departed for the United States, where they will appear in a number of games. The group includes several players from the Edmonton Oilers, including the star forward, who is expected to make a big impact in the American league. . . .

HAWKS' HOME DEBUT RUINED

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. — Toronto Maple Leafs' home opening of the National Hockey League season last night by trouncing the St. Louis Hawks 10-1. The Leafs, coached by Punch Imlach, dominated the game from start to finish. The Hawks, coached by Alvin Goulden, were completely out of sync. . . .

KEEP LEAD LEAD

SARINIA retained a 6-1 lead after the first quarter and kept it at 7-3 at half time. Hayes had dropped a field goal early in the second period after Sarina got possession on a Hamilton fumble. Through the third period Sarina's lead was 10-0. . . .

SCOTTISH LOOP STILL TIED UP

GLASGOW, Nov. 19. — The Scottish first division game, which was first class as ever today after a Saturday afternoon when the two top clubs were able to garner the full ten points. Celtic took full advantage of the opportunity to draw close to the leaders' column. Their 2-0 victory at Airdrie was their sixth in succession, matching with Jimmy McMenamy's appointment as coach of the club. . . .

RANGERS OPEN WITH HOME WIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — New York Rangers, playing their first home game, defeated the Boston Bruins 3-1 in a closely contested match at the Madison Square Garden. The Rangers, coached by Scotty Smeaton, scored the winning goal in the second period. The Bruins, coached by Eddie Shore, were unable to break through the Rangers' defense. . . .

TIME WORKS WONDERS

Since 1957 the word "SEAGRAM" on Canadian Whisky has stood for the finest Old Rye. If you want more Seagrams, it is a matter of time. . . .

WRESTLING

Empire Theatre—Tuesday, Nov. 20th—8:30 P.M.

Main Event: TO A FINISH—NO TIME LIMIT "BAD BOY" CUMMINGS vs. DES ANDERSON

Three Other Great Bouts

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MOON MULLINS

SOME GENT WHO WANTED WHILE YOU WERE OUT. PLYSTHOTO.

WATER ON THE BRAIN

YEH! HE JUST SAID TO TELL YOU JASPER CALLED!

JASPER! 0000

BRING ANOTHER BUCKET OF WATER. I WANT TO FIND OUT WHO IS THIS GENT WHO IS JASPER!

SEAGRAM'S RYE WHISKIES

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CALGARY BEATS GARNEAU, WINNING GRID CROWN

LOCAL SQUAD DROPS CLOSE 5-4 VERDICT

Late Rally By Crescent Heights Results In Winning Margin

CALGARY, Nov. 10.—In a game packed with stirring plays by both teams, Edmonton Garneau lost the provincial high school football championship to Calgary Crescent Heights last Saturday. The final score was 8-4 and the game every bit as close.

On Sutton's stellar kicking to the open field, Garneau advanced and Sutton's forward pass to S. O'Brien placed the team deep in Crescent territory, but the Hill Top boys held and Sutton's drop kick went wide. Harragans' tugging turned victory.

It was also a forward by Calgary

that paved the way to the tying point in the second quarter. Belkin tossing to Davidson who was brought down on the Edmonton four yard line. A stunning goal line stand forced a kick to the dead-line by Turner and the half time score was 1-0.

Garneau staged a third period drive that ended with S. O'Brien kicking for a field goal. The advance was stopped on the 20 yard line and an attempt of placement went for a single point. Davidson scoring the game.

LEAD BRIBED OUT

The closing quarter was a series of brilliant advances. An Edmonton attack ended with a drop kick being blocked. Later another Edmonton kick was blocked, the ball bouncing from midfield to the Garneau 20 yard line where Sutton's kicking for Calgary and John Campbell kicked for the point.

The score was tied when Belkin shot a forward to Wright and on the following kick Wright scored. O'Brien kicking off 20 yards sent in returning Sutton's towering punts. Turner and Gertie added a 30 yards to Davidson's forward, had

Quebec Beavers Get Goalie Cox

QUEBEC, Nov. 10.—Jacques Caron, vice-president of the Quebec Beavers, leaders in the Canadian-American League, last night announced he had come to terms with Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, for the services of goalkeeper Abbie Cox.

Cox, on the Edmonton line and Turner bottled it to the dead line on the first down for the winning score.

THE TEAMS

Garneau—Haines, Butten, Campbell, H. Gave, S. O'Brien, quarter, Miller, centre, Patterson, inside, Macdonald, Sullivan, outside, Wilson, O'Brien, half, McKee, Blaine, B. Brown, Thompson, full, Wilson, fullback, Wilson, centre, Francis, inside, Reynolds, back, Davidson, Wilson, Campbell, end, Davidson, Wright, full, Sullivan, back, Campbell, fullback, Harper, end, Johnston, quarter, Turner, Eric Davidson, Edmonton's line of play, Archie McFadden, Calgary and Harragans, Lou Ferguson, Calgary.

Hi-School Lights ON SPORT

By CHARLES TODD

One long point meant the difference between a provincial defeat for Garneau and a close defeat. They were beaten 4-1 by Calgary Saturday afternoon. The provincial title will rest at the southern city for another year. This makes it five in a row.

Unleashing a terrific attack on the visiting Letourner leaders, McDonald Commercial's senior boys team ran up an easy 79-9 triumph Saturday night at the Commercial gym. Both squads played a weak defensive game, but on the whole it was a typical provincial contest with plenty of errors. Humphries and Olenick

DATES CHOSEN FOR WESTERN HOOP PLAYOFF

Will Start Playdowns On April 1 at Manitoba, State Heads

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10.—Final dates for the Western Canadian basketball championship final schedule to be issued on December 10 were announced here last night by W. H. M. Harwick, vice-president of the Canadian Basketball Association. They are: Thursday at Manitoba on April 1 and 2, winner to play Saskatoon; Friday at Manitoba on April 3 and 4, winner to play Vancouver; Saturday at Vancouver on April 5 and 6, winner to play Regina; Sunday at Regina on April 7 and 8, winner to play Winnipeg; Monday at Winnipeg on April 9 and 10, winner to play Edmonton; Tuesday at Edmonton on April 11 and 12, winner to play Calgary; Wednesday at Calgary on April 13 and 14, winner to play Vancouver; Thursday at Vancouver on April 15 and 16, winner to play Regina; Friday at Regina on April 17 and 18, winner to play Winnipeg; Saturday at Winnipeg on April 19 and 20, winner to play Edmonton; Sunday at Edmonton on April 21 and 22, winner to play Calgary; Monday at Calgary on April 23 and 24, winner to play Vancouver; Tuesday at Vancouver on April 25 and 26, winner to play Regina; Wednesday at Regina on April 27 and 28, winner to play Winnipeg; Thursday at Winnipeg on April 29 and 30, winner to play Edmonton; Friday at Edmonton on May 1 and 2, winner to play Calgary; 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Slip-on gloves—fabrics of fine quality, with a warm fleeced inner surface. Embroidered designs on the cuffs. Assorted shades. Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR, 50c

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